

Man charged with murdering grocer in Madison assists in his own arrest

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

MADISON — A man charged with the murder of a Madison grocer assisted in his own arrest, Alton police reported Friday.

Alton police arrested Ricardo Jose Long, 27, 721 N. 32nd St., East St. Louis. He is charged with the first degree murder and armed robbery of Khaled Sawahli, the owner of Charlie's Market, 1647 Market St., Madison, on Wednesday.

"He (Long) threw a rock at a police car to gain attention and said some guys were chasing him," said Alton police Lt. Jim Gabriel. "We ran a check on him and found he was wanted and he was arrested."

Long told Alton police some men at Highland and Silver streets in Alton had beaten him, Gabriel said.

Tired but elated, Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick and Detective Sgt. Paul Bargiel announced the arrest after two days of investigating that resulted in warrants for Long's arrest. Alton police arrested Long due to the warrants.

Bridick praised Bargiel, who hadn't slept since the investigation began.

"Paul is probably — I don't want to swell his head — one of the best homicide investigators in the area," Bridick said.

Sawahli was in Charlie's Market on Wednesday morning at about 7:30 when someone in the

store robbed and stabbed him multiple times in the upper torso and head. Bridick said Sawahli got out of the store and was found on the sidewalk. He died about an hour later.

"Area residents assisted police, Bridick said, by offering information on possible suspects.

"Evidently, the man (Sawahli) was very well liked," Bridick said.

Long's bail was set at \$500,000 by Circuit Judge Phil Farick.

Bargiel said Long has a history of felony arrests.

Other agencies involved in the investigation included the Division of Criminal Investigation, the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the Venice Police Department.

Hagnauer defends costs of convention

EDWARDSVILLE — The cost of sending county officials to a convention later this week is money, well officials of Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer said.

Twelve county officials will journey to Indianapolis for the National Association of Counties convention.

County Director of Administration James Monday and 11 of the 29 members of the County Board will make the trip, at an estimated cost to the county of \$8,400.

"Some criticism developed last year when 18 Madison County officials — 14 board members and four countywide officials — attended the association's convention in Las Vegas, costing the county about \$13,500.

"I feel we get our money's

worth out of it," said Hagnauer, D-Granite City. "It's not all fun and excitement."

County officials attend informational programs and pick up ideas from officials of other counties to address the county, Hagnauer said.

Madison County officials, he said, would get to attend most of the programs at the convention. When they return, they can share what they have learned with other board members, Hagnauer said.

Monday said he plans to fly to the convention because he must be there for an early meeting, but that the board members will drive and some will car pool.

The county will receive two awards, one for the child support collection program administered by the office of Circuit Clerk

Willard Portell and the other for assistance to other counties by Madison County's juvenile detention center.

In addition to Monday and Hagnauer, the contingent at this year's convention will include:

* Board members Harold Byers of Highland, Alan Dunstan of Troy, H. Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, Rudolph Papa of Bethalto, Daniel Donohoo of Wood River, Robert Stille of Edwardsville, Don Garrett of Madison and Michael Semanisin of Maryville, all Democrats.

* Board members Herschel Beane of Godfrey and Homer Henke of Moro, both Republicans.

Hagnauer, Dunstan, Papa, Stille and Beane attended last year's convention.

Medical center sues city, county

By Dave Gossnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — St. Elizabeth Medical Center has filed suit against the city and county for payment of medical bills associated with the treatment of a man charged by Granite City Police and hospitalized the same day.

The man, Everett Gill of Fairmont City, was hospitalized on June 20, 1983 for injuries stemming from several automobile accidents. Gill was charged the same day by Granite City Police with driving a vehicle without a license to the accidents. He was also charged by the Illinois State

Police and the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Gill's hospitalization for about five weeks while in custody ran up medical bills totaling \$25,600, according to the suit filed in Madison County court.

SEMC's suit claims that, because Gill was in the city's and the county's custody at the time of his hospitalization and later did not pay his bill, the bill should be paid by the county or the city or both.

The suit cites an Illinois statute stating that it's the duty of counties and cities to pay for medical treatment of individuals while in police custody if the

individuals don't pay for treatment.

According to a Granite City Police report, Gill allegedly collided with two vehicles while traveling at a high rate of speed on Edwardsville Road before coming to a halt. A 1983 Press-Record article stated that, according to the state police, Gill allegedly struck a chain link fence at Lakeside Driving Range on Illinois 162.

As a result of the collisions, Gill received head and other injuries and was taken by Campbell Ambulance Service to the

(See SEMC, Page 6A)

Mitchell boy wins prize in contest

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

MITCHELL — Drawing and coloring is more than child's play for Brad Dickey.

Dickey, 12, of Mitchell was one of 25 second-place winners in a drawing contest sponsored by Tang, an instant orange drink company.

He won a director's chair and T-shirt for his drawing of a boy selling the drink at an outdoor stand.

Brad became interested in the contest after seeing it advertised

"He likes entering these contests," said Betty Dickey, Brad's mother.

Brad got the idea for the "Tang stand" after he saw other children selling lemonade at a stand, he said. The idea for the boy in the drawing came from a book that he read, he said.

Brad's father, Dale Dickey, who has several billboards in Granite City, helped with the colors, Brad said.

The drawing had to be postmarked by 5 p.m. Jan. 31, the same day Brad developed stomach flu, Dale said. Dale encouraged Brad to finish the drawing and it was postmarked with a few minutes to spare, Dale said.

"Shirts were awarded to 500 third-place winners in the contest, Dale said. Ten first place winners won a trip to Disneyworld and one grand prize winner won \$5,000 and an appearance in a Tang television commercial, he said.

Though he's happy with the chair and shirt, Brad said he would rather have won the grand prize.

"I would have liked the \$5,000," he said.



BRAD DICKEY displays his winning drawing while sitting in the director's chair he won.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Mission complete

WITH PUCK IN HAND: Steven Mayes pops out of the water with his eyes still closed, but proudly shows the puck he has just retrieved from the bottom of the pool. The youngster, who suffers from a hearing impairment, participated in the show and tell awards day of the annual Red Cross handicapped swim program Friday morning. Twenty participants displayed their accomplishments of the last four weeks of classes for their parents and others at the event.

Judge to decide death penalty

EDWARDSVILLE — Convicted triple murderer Steven Hoffstetter will let a judge decide whether he deserves the death penalty in hearings which have been postponed until August.

Hoffstetter, 28, waived his right last week to have the death penalty issues decided by the jury who convicted him July 1 of three counts of murder and one count each of home invasion and armed robbery in the 1983 robbery and slayings of three people.

Hearings that had been scheduled to begin Monday were to have determined whether Hoffstetter is eligible for a death sentence and whether it should be imposed. Instead, the decisions will be made by the trial judge, Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr.

Romani granted Hoffstetter's motion last week for a continuance of the proceedings. Hoff-

tetter sought the continuance to allow time to obtain medical records that may be presented as evidence in his behalf, Romani said.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone, who prosecuted Hoffstetter, said it made no difference to him whether the jury or the judge decided the death penalty issues.

Hoffstetter's lawyer, Granite City attorney Michael Bilbrey, declined comment.

Romani set no specific date for the hearings, but said they would not be held for at least 30 days.

Hoffstetter and Anthony Fisher, 26, both of Alton, were charged in the connection with the drug-related slayings of Delia Riggins, 20, Kevin Burch, 25, and Christopher Shrom, 26. Miss Riggins and Mr. Burch were former Granite City residents.

Fisher is awaiting trial on the

same charges Hoffstetter faced.

The victim's bodies were found Oct. 7, 1985 in the burned ruins of a secluded farmhouse on Smith Drive near Edwardsville. They had been fatally shot.

Mr. Burch had been staying with Mr. Shrom while waiting to move into a Granite City apartment. Miss Riggins, who had been living with an aunt in Glen Carbon, was apparently visiting the farmhouse. She had been dating Mr. Burch for approximately 10 months before the slayings.

Prosecution evidence presented during Hoffstetter's trial indicated that he and Fisher went to the house to rob Mr. Shrom of money and drugs after Mr. Shrom refused to pay for marijuana he had purchased from Hoffstetter.

Trone said Miss Riggins and Mr. Burch were victims of a situation they weren't aware of.

More cuts slated in proposed budget; hearing on July 30

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

BELLEVIEW — Further reductions in Belleville Area College's proposed fiscal 1988 budget will be made by school administrators.

The cuts, totaling approximately \$290,000, are due to the failure of Gov. Jim Thompson's tax proposal. Chancellor Bruce Wissore said Friday.

Being cut from the budget are two faculty positions, replacement of cars included in the contracts of three top administrators and part of a contingency fund for contract negotiations, Wissore said.

Following the cuts, anticipated expenses will total \$16,046,141 and revenues will be \$15,036,515, Wissore said. The difference will be taken from the college's fund balance.

In June, BAC trustees requested that \$350,000 be removed from an original pro-

posal that totaled \$16,687,454.

Though the budget has been cut twice, Wissore said it still contains about \$1 million more in expenditures than in revenue.

It's also the first time in the college's history that less revenue is projected over the previous year, he said.

The smallest increase in revenue experienced has been 5 percent, Wissore said. However, the proposed budget shows a decrease of 3 percent, he said.

"That's 8 percentage points and we still have a million dollar gap," Wissore said.

Administrators will try to reduce spending during the fiscal year to lighten the gap between expenses and revenues, Wissore said.

The trustees will meet at 5 p.m. July 30 in Room 1410 at the Belleville Campus to hold a public hearing on the proposed budget. The trustees will consider adopting the budget following the hearing.



Thursday, July 12, 1982

The 1982-83 Granite City budget was put on first reading this week. The \$1,715,000 proposed budget was originally set at \$1,801,000 before cuts were made. Road repairs were still listed but other special spending proposals were omitted. No money was set aside for pay raises.

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Emmitt Wooten





Blasts Paul Simon's thinking

To the editor:
The idea, Sen. Paul Simon says, is not merely to have the Senate study the legal qualifications and personal integrity of the person Ronald Reagan nominates to the Supreme Court. No, the idea is to "take advantage of the constitution's mandate for the Senate to advise and consent" to the nomination. In other words, the Senate should give the president suggestions before the president makes his choice.

All well and proper. Mr. Simon gives us a history lesson. When Herbert Hoover was faced with a court vacancy, a number of Senators visited him. Hoover gave them a list of potential nominees. At the bottom of the list was Benjamin Cardozo. Sen. William Borah of Idaho then said: "Mr. president, it is good list; but it is upside down." Obeying Hoover took the senatorial advice and nominated Cardozo. End of lesson: Cardozo was a liberal, Hoover a conservative.

This is a funny analogy. Not in the sense that it is opposite to not funny but as opposed to serious. Sen. Borah, a different stripe of Republican than Hoover, was, by a member of the president's own party, and Cardozo was such a nationally popular jurist, with such a reputation for fairness, intellectuality and integrity, that when Hoover denounced that his appointment would bring three New Yorkers to the court none other than Harlan Fiske Stone volunteered to resign so as to reduce the number of members from that state so important and Simon would receive Cardozo's potential contribution to be impressed, overwhelmed by public pressure, and weakened by the year 1932, Hoover acquiesced.

Cardozo went on to write judicial history, penning justification of the Social Security Act among others. Sen. Simon who related half the story did not credit Cardozo's favorite thesis — that the court must avoid what he called "judicial imperialism," that it should, in Cardozo's words, "hold fast to Kant's categorical imperative: Act on a maxim which thou canst will to be law universal." The court should "refuse to sacrifice the larger and more universal good to the narrower and smaller." We look beyond the particular to the universal. Truly, Cardozo was following that distinguished thesis could conceivably be at the top of Mr. Reagan's list. But where would Mr. Simon's support then be?

Odds are that it would not be apparent. Why? Because Mr. Cardozo, for his 1930s liberalism, believed, like Felix Frankfurter,

in a justice that did not place its own imperial finger on the scales. The pendulum has swung too far, and in accordance with the rules of political society — due to two successive judicial selections in which judicial players played roles in the debates with opponents Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale — the president has the opportunity to name candidates reflecting his views who, if found by the Senate to be intellectually cogent and morally sound, should be confirmed.

But Mr. Simon does not agree. He feels, he told a television audience on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" on June 28, that "the balance" of the court should be upheld at the present time. Meaning, of course, that the current 5 to 4 edge in favor of the liberals must be retained no matter what the electoral mandate. He does not want the court to shift its opinion "like a pendulum." This is indeed a unique tribute to imperial fixity. Would the Senator give this advice to Franklin Roosevelt who was so enraged by the intransigence of his court that he decided to pack it? Presumably, the fairest thing to say about Simon's suggestion is that its author has, in this dialogue, recovered the lost province of poetry, has obscured the brutal, materialistic view he has of the process by lifting the discussion, by his rhetoric, to a romantic, imaginative level where by trying to appear fair he transcends in imagery what he has said. The suggestion he makes of the selection process is transcendental and inept.

If Sen. Simon were to pursue his Cardozo analogy, he would support a court with classical intellectual formulation or jurisprudence, including the notion that there is a law higher than the state, a development that began with Aristotle, proceeded through Cicero, Augustine, and Aquinas, to the medieval jurisprudence's genesis, with Sir Edward Coke who in his dictum in Dr. Bonham's case concluded

that an act of Parliament could not justify the London College of Physicians in punishing Dr. Bonham for practicing medicine in London without a license from the college with this reasoning:

And it appears in our books that in many cases the common law will control acts of Parliament and sometimes adjudge them to be utterly void: for when an Act of Parliament against common right and reason, or repugnant, or impossible to be performed, the common law will control it, and adjudge such Act to be void.

Coke has interpreted Magna Carta's agreement in 1215 between king and barons, as requiring the invalidation of statutes if they were contrary to common right and reason. This was validated in Blackstone's commentaries and was used by the rebellious colonists in America who opposed the concept that the law of the land and of English subjects was whatever Parliament declared them to be. Thus the Declaration of Independence and the Revolution were reactions to parliamentary "positivism" — the concept of majority whim without constraint.

But if the constitution owes its legitimacy to the consent of the people, that consent must be — contrary to Sen. Simon's assertion — continually updated since one generation has no right to bind future generations without their consent. And if consent rather than content controls, there is no inherent limit to government's actions.

THOMAS F. ROESER
founder
Republican Assembly of Illinois

Appointment would hurt court

To the editor:
Our founding fathers intended that the Supreme Court interpret the law, not engage in ideological battles.

President Reagan's nomination of a highly ideological nominee, who enraged millions of Americans who respect our Constitution by firing the special prosecutor during the Watergate constitutional crisis, will undermine the Supreme Court. It will make it less respected as an

impartial legal institution. It will pull it into the arena of politics where it does not belong.

President Reagan should withdraw the Bork nomination as soon as possible.

He still has time to appoint a respected jurist beyond political controversy. I suggest he replace Justice Powell with another Southerner who will add legal balance and respect to our highest court.

DAVID VAUGHT
Fairview Heights

Autos define drivers' status designs

A social common later (that's an Irishman of low breeding) once remarked that we are what we eat.
Could be, I'm shanty Irish and eat a lot of potatoes. Now, every week I get to common taste.

Today's theory is a not-so-original variation on that ancient observation. Having spanned the ring around our fair metropolis for many times recently, and having been nearly run off that concrete circle of 270-255-44 by all manner of vehicles, it has become clear to me that we are what we drive.

Furthermore, we drive where we are, except when we're someplace else.

And what is it that is likely to eat us up and spit us out on the road? Depends where you are.

I could be blundered and driven to any of the familiar intersection in this region. Upon being unmasked, before 10 cars have passed I'll be where we are, plus or minus five miles.

It would be easier than passing the Coke-Pepsi taste test, and there you only have two choices.

BELLEVILLE: This is Ford territory. The saying is that families have lived in that part of the world for a half a century or more. They are a little rarer and more conservative than the cars are black now.

It is not a sin to have money in this solid German community, but it is a sin to let on like you do and show off. An LTD or Impala will get a millionaire to church or school just as well as

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

an upscale model. Besides, it will put a little more iron between him and the pavement in case one of those Missouri slide yuppies crashes into him on the way to sailing lessons at Lake Carlyle.

WEST COUNTY: Those of you who think a covey of BMWs or Jaguars tips off this locale are showing your naivete. Neither would a flock of Mercedes or Audis.

Nope, the West County car is a Volvo station wagon. You can see them careening around corners, the 2.2 blond children squealing inside, wriggling in their safety seats. There is room for tennis and swim gear in the summer and the other towheads from the carpool in the winter. Dark green or maroon are the most common varieties — for the cars, not the kids.

NORTH COUNTY: This is Honda and Toyota territory. Aspiring yuppies inhabit North County. Generally they are much more courteous than you, everyday "Get out of my way" West County motorists. These are practical, young people who need to get from here to there

economically but with a little style. They are eyeing West County wistfully.

SOUTH COUNTY: Here we have a great scism. The older South County residents, the ones who have been there 20 years or more, are big boat specialists. They like their Chryslers and Buicks and their \$122 monthly mortgage payment.

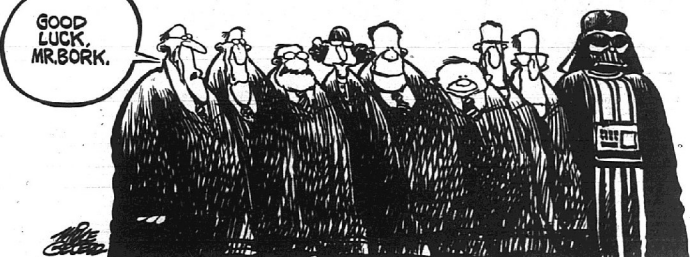
The newer crowd leans toward the Honda and Toyotas of the North County set, but lately a BMW or two has sneaked in. These people are closer to yuppiefication than the North Countians, but less likely to migrate to West County later. They have a phobia about going north of I-44.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Good, solid American cars and trucks. There is but one foreign car dealership in the whole county and it hides in the same building with a good old American brand. A lot of auto workers live in the county, and they support those who support them. One of the most satisfied grins I ever saw came from a good old boy mechanic there many years ago who had just announced he couldn't take a look at my decrepit sports car because he didn't work on "those things."

Now push that thing out of his head, boy.

A few weeks later he was glad to have my business when I switched to a Mustang.

Choose your suburb, friends, and fate will choose your vehicle. They are one and the same.



Honest answers to sex questions given

The information about the sexual behavior of the American population is very old. We know little about it. The Kinsey Report came out many decades ago and was the first attempt at interpreting sexual behavior in the United States. It proved to be a bit sensational, and also had many flaws. The validity of the study was always in doubt. One of the chief reasons for this lack of confidence was the method of collecting data. Data consisted mostly of replies to questions. And the response of a person to a sensitive question was dubious at best.

There were ideas that any person answering a sensitive question might fail to respond correctly because they were told that their answers might be traced back to them. Others feared that sensational answers were given to astound the researchers. There is no possible way to ensure that answers to sensitive questions are not traceable to the individual making the response.

The new method involves a randomization process. A coin is flipped before each question is answered. If the coin comes up heads, then the reply is "yes,"

Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching

regardless of the question. If the coin comes up tails, then a truthful response should be made. This means that any given question on any test paper has the chance of being a random answer. There is no possible way that any sensitive question and its answer can be traced to any individual. Only the individual knows whether the coin comes up heads or tails.

This new method should allow honest answers to sensitive sex questions. This is especially important right now, with the AIDS crisis upon us. Hopefully this method will yield information that might prove helpful in controlling the AIDS epidemic.

An example of this method might help to clarify the procedure. Suppose the test involves 100 men, and that exactly half of these men made use of the services of a prostitute in the past year. Among the questions on

their test sheet will be, "Did you make use of the services of a prostitute in the past year?"

When an individual man reaches this question, he does not know if he is to flip a coin. (He does this with every question on the test.) If the coin comes up heads, he answers "yes," irrespective of his true actions. However, if the coin comes up tails then the true answer is given.

Once the 100 men have been tested, the results from this question will show 75 "yes" replies and 25 "no" replies. The researcher knows that half of all the tests are random, so that 50 "yes" replies can be discarded. That leaves 25 "yes" replies and 25 "no" replies. The researcher then knows that half of the men tested did make use of the services of a prostitute in the last year.

There is no way any individual reply can be tested to any individual being tested. This should make it possible to secure honest answers to sensitive sex questions.

This new method has already been used to study tax evasion, drug abuse, and illegal use of the phone. It should be of immense help in determining actual behavior as it applies to the AIDS problem.

Letter writers should stand behind their remarks

Unsigned letters to the editor are accepted by the Press-Record/Journal, grudgingly.

Too often, the authors of letters sent to the editor request anonymity without supplying good reason.

A good reason for requesting anonymity is for an author to write a letter critical of a government official while employed by that official. There's a direct potential for retaliation under that circumstance.

Criticism, if it is to be printed, must be based on verifiable facts relating to the person's performance in the public service, rather than on a personal dislike between the writer and his subject. The value of a letter to print such a letter is that the public might not otherwise learn of the situation.

Lately, the newspaper has been getting letters requesting anonymity for all kinds of reasons.

Letters are greatly appreciated, they reflect reader input, but I'm left with a sense that some

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

writers suffer from near paranoia after reading some of the excuses people are giving for not wanting their names used.

Here's an example: Like many of our readers, the newspaper disagreed with District 9 about the graduation policy and said so. But there were three letters we didn't print that were critical of the policy. The authors said their children, students in the district, might be subjected to ill treatment by school administrators. That's reaching for an excuse, but if the authors really feel that way, they should consider living elsewhere.

A letter sent in against Mayor

Von Dee Cruse slammed him. In short, it said the mayor's leadership was in disarray. The author wrote anonymously because he owns rental property and the mayor could, by virtue of his position, cause problems. It sounds logical, but it also sounds perfectly logical to look under the bed each night before you go to sleep because there's a high crime rate in this society and there could be someone under your bed just waiting to commit robbery. We couldn't accept the excuse or the letter.

Dave Partney isn't above the law and shouldn't drive, but don't use my name, another author wrote. No reason for waving Partney's name, but the person didn't want to give a name, either. We didn't use that letter, either.

Hooray for those who have guts enough to put their names on critical letters. Others should be so courageous. If this newspaper felt as fearful as some of our letter writers, we'd never be another decent editorial. Or hard news or crime

stories. We would be too busy standing behind our barricaded door, rifles in hand, afraid of a return volley because we let someone who shot out the newspapers' windows in the 1950s because we dared to perform a role assigned to all newspapers in this society — to be a watchdog on government.

We live in a society that can and will rectify wrongs. If there are individuals who are so unsavory as to attempt to use a system to punish the guilty. The system isn't easy to use, it's expensive, it's time-consuming, but those with backbone are willing to use it.

We want letters to the editor. We will accept them unsigned. But those who request anonymity should provide sound reasons for why they shouldn't be named. Otherwise, our letters column would simply be a source for gossip of the worst variety. We must preserve the traditions we uphold.

Sunday

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UNTING EFFORTS by State Sen. Sam Vadalabene (center) have been recognized by Venice Township. Presenting a plaque to him are John Piechocinski (left), a town trustee, and Supervisor Christ N. Pashoff (right).

Venice Township officials salute Vadalabene

VENICE TOWNSHIP — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has been honored by Venice Township elected officials with a proclamation of thanks for his "untiring efforts and dedication."

Vadalabene, who has sponsored numerous pieces of legislation of benefit to township governments throughout his

legislative career, was awarded the plaque in June. Venice Township officials noted in their proclamation that the senator had helped them in several areas, "from recreation and education to housing and elder care." The plaque also acknowledged the "time and toil" Vadalabene has spent in service to constituents in this area.

"I am truly honored and grateful for this proclamation," Vadalabene said. It was signed by Christ N. Pashoff, township supervisor; Ben Honorable, Joe Young, Richard Paterson and John Piechocinski, township trustees; and William McGarrahan, township clerk.

Surplus food to be given

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki, and Venice Townships and at the Salvation Army have announced that surplus government commodities will be distributed this month.

Distribution dates are July 16 and 22 at the various sites, officials said.

Commodities will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey and flour. The rice, dry milk, honey and flour are all in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice of one.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are getting the commodities. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a drivers license or voter registration card. An unpaid utility bill, a property tax statement, a current rent receipt with the address or a public aid card or medical card is adequate, officials said.

New monthly income guidelines, effective July 1, are as follows: one-person family, \$573; two in the family, \$771; three persons, \$969; four persons, \$1,167; five persons, \$1,365; six persons, \$1,563; seven persons, \$1,760; eight persons, \$1,958; and \$198 for each additional member of the household.

Chouteau Township will start its distribution at 8 a.m. July 16 at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 697a N. Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Venice Township will give out commodities at 9 a.m. July 22 at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison. Township officials said commodities will be given only at the hall and recipients must present a signed affidavit before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. July 22 at the township building, 4250 Illinois 162.

The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents July 22 starting at 9 a.m.

Officials said that honey should not be given to children younger than 16 months of age.

There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

Parenting classes to provide insight

Adjusting to the demands of parenthood can be quite a job for anyone. To provide helpful insight and information about becoming better parents, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has developed a unique program entitled Creative Parenting which will be offered on two consecutive Mondays, July 13 and 20, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Prenatal Classroom, located in the McKinley School Building, 22nd and Iowa Streets.

Infant CPR, basic childhood illnesses, car and home safety, and milestones of growth and development in early childhood (with emphasis on the first year of life) are just some of the topics that will be covered.

Different topics will be discussed each night, so attendance to both classes is encouraged.

Handouts will be provided and refreshments served at the conclusion of the series. Newborns are welcome to attend with their parents.

Classes are free, but registration is required. For more information or to register, the SEMC Obstetrics Department can be called at 798-3040.

Alliance group to meet July 14 in Edwardsville

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Madison County will hold its monthly meeting the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Educational Building of the Eden United Church of Christ located at 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville.

The alliance group is a support group for families and friends of the mentally ill and is active in legislation for their welfare. Speaker for the July 14 meeting will be Dan Link of the St. Louis Chapter.

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Police

Man, 64, trapped between cars, hurt

Catherine J. Greenman, 39, of 1743 Ferguson Ave., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injury after a felony warrant was issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's office July 7. She was released upon posting a \$5,002 cash bond, pending a court appearance.

The charge stemmed from an accident at 6:35 p.m. July 4 when Greenman allegedly was backing a vehicle in the 1900 block of Adams Street and struck Joseph L. Woods, 64, of 530 Adams St., trapping him between her car and a parked auto.

Woods was getting something from a car trunk at the time, reports said. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was admitted to the Critical Care Unit.

Woods' condition remained critical on July 8.

After the accident occurred, Greenman allegedly got out of her vehicle, then re-entered the car and drove away. She was arrested July 5 and the felony warrant was sought.

The parked auto was owned by Homer B. Lupardus of Donelson, Ill.

Robber gets \$510 from bridge booths

VENICE. A man wearing a nylon stocking over his head robbed the McKinley Bridge toll plaza booths about 3:45 a.m. July 2.

A total of \$510 in bridge receipts was taken, said bridge manager Tom Fields.

Two women toll collectors were working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift when one woman saw a man come out of the weeds and trees west of the booths.

Collector Geo Rivers said, "Come on let's go," to the other collector, Lorna Edwards, when she saw the robber.

"Both women ran to the bridge office where they waited in a bedroom until the man left the area."

Police were called when the women returned to the toll plaza booth. Money was missing from both collecting stations, reports said. No weapon was seen by the women, they said.

The man was wearing dark pants and a blue jean jacket. His features were masked by the stocking.

Venice police

Air conditioner gone

A window air conditioning unit was stolen from the Vogue Beauty Shop, 605 Broadway, Louise Reidelberger reported July 2.

Two weapons stolen

In a burglary at the home of William Lucas, 311 Weaver St., reported July 3, two pistols were taken. The weapons were a .22 caliber weapon and a 9mm Browning automatic, Lucas said. Entry was gained through the front door.

Typewriters recovered

Four electric typewriters stolen from Madison High School were recovered July 2 in a shed in the 700 block of Third Street, Venice. An investigation is continuing.

Window air unit taken

A window air conditioner valued at \$30 was taken from the home of Clyde Baker, 1311 Robin St., he reported July 3.

Shirt, wallet taken

Daniel J. Stevenson, 19, of Colquhoun, reported being robbed of his shirt and wallet by three men in the 900 block of Third Street, where he was visiting friends July 6.

Man hurt on bridge

Aaron Boyd Jr., 70, of St. Louis was injured at 2 a.m. July 2 when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, while driving east on the McKinley Bridge, and hit several impact barrels and the west end of the bridge superstructure. An impact barrel was partly damaged, reports said.

Arson investigation

An investigation is continuing into a suspicious fire at the frame house of Angelo Jones, 1213 Oriole St., where a blaze started at 12:50 p.m. July 7.

Venice volunteer firefighters extinguished the fire which resulted in an estimated loss of \$7,000 to the property and \$4,500 to the contents. Arson was suspected and a team of investigators was called by the fire department to examine the residence, reports said.

Granite City police

Pedestrian injured

Emmer C. Toney, 76, of 2181 Bern Ave., was injured at 9:15 p.m. July 4 when struck by a car at State and 28th streets. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Jay K. Greer, 31, of Collinsville, said he was driving south on State, about 15 mph, when Toney ran in front of his car from the east side of the street. A northbound driver told police that he almost hit the same man.

Three hurt on Nameoki

Three people suffered injuries in an accident at 3 a.m. July 4 on Nameoki Road at Propes Avenue.

Harry J. Adams, 28, of 2827 Buxton Ave., who was driving south on Nameoki, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A passenger in his car, Dola M. Baettner, 22, of 305 West Chain of Rocks Road, also was injured and was transported by ambulance to the medical center.

Cynthia L. Johnson, 22, of 2804 Edgewood Ave., driver of a vehicle turning west onto Propes, was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way. Tina R. Carter, 28, of 1743 Delmar Ave., a passenger in Johnson's car, sustained a minor injury, reports said.

Color TV missing

A color television was stolen from the home of Gina Owens, 2905 (rear) Iowa St., she reported July 6.

Finds house door open

Floyd Hannel, 3003 Kirkpatrick Homes, returned home July 8 to find his apartment door open, an upstairs window lock broken and the house in disarray.

The home had been searched and clothing and household items scattered about the rooms. A television was taken from a shelf and placed on a chair near the door. Nothing appears to be missing, Hannel said.

Bedroom ransacked

A total of \$806 in cash and 20 half-dollar coins were taken in a burglary reported July 7 at the home of Philip Shands, 2108 Adams St. A bedroom was ransacked by the intruder.

Pistol, recorder missing

A burglar kicked in a door panel to enter the Granite City home of Robert Krause, where a bedroom was ransacked. Stolen were a 9mm Smith & Wesson pistol valued at \$600, a VHS recorder-player with a remote control device and a purse containing coins, he reported July 7.

Appearance warrant

Lawrence Allen Spencer, 27, of 2022 Beckwith Ave., Madison, was arrested July 7 at Nameoki Road and Clark Avenue on an active warrant alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol. He was released upon posting \$102 bail, pending a court appearance.

Chains, binders gone

Thefts of chains and binders from two trucks left at the Granite City Steel parking area, near 20th Street and Sherman Avenue, were reported by the drivers July 6. James Castelli of Staunton said six chains valued at \$300 and six binders worth \$180 were stolen from his vehicle.

William Robinson of Rural Route 1, Box 307, reported four chains worth \$200 and four binders valued at \$216 were taken from his truck.

Taxi driver hurt

Mary B. Clark, 23, of 1703 Kirkpatrick Homes, was injured in a July 5 accident at Illinois 162 and Maryville Road when the taxicab she was driving and a westbound auto operated by George R. Atwood, 57, of 709 Greenwood St., Madison, collided.

Clark, who was turning into Maryville Road from eastbound 162, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way on a left turn.

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*1.18 CT. ROUND	1,759	3,900
*1.46 CT. ROUND	2,095	3,700
1.01 CT. ROUND	2,149	3,750
1.00 CT. ROUND	2,495	3,500
1.46 CT. ROUND	2,695	5,150
1.04 CT. ROUND	2,895	4,700
1.00 CT. ROUND	2,995	5,700
1.26 CT. ROUND	3,250	5,850
1.54 CT. ROUND	3,275	5,950
1.29 CT. ROUND	3,695	7,400
1.19 CT. ROUND	4,495	7,700
1.54 CT. ROUND	4,995	8,200
2.20 CT. ROUND	4,995	8,400
2.56 CT. ROUND	7,995	12,500
2.01 CT. ROUND	8,295	13,500
PLUS!		
1.02 CT. HEART	3,995	6,800

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WEIGHT	SALE	REGULAR
.19 CT.	\$125	\$250
.20 CT.	139	280
.20 CT.	169	340
.22 CT.	169	340
.25 CT.	215	430
.24 CT.	225	450
.26 CT.	245	490
.27 CT.	249	500
.29 CT.	275	550
.31 CT.	349	700
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.45 CT. ROUND	\$675	\$1,150
.57 CT. ROUND	849	1,525
.51 CT. ROUND	759	1,650
.60 CT. ROUND	899	1,680
.48 CT. ROUND	719	1,600
.49 CT. ROUND	729	1,650
.57 CT. ROUND	849	1,750
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.59 CT. ROUND	879	1,795
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Earl Strauther Men's Day today at church

Bethel A.M.E. Church will celebrate its annual Men's Day program at 3 p.m. today, Sunday, July 12, the Rev. John Q. Owens, pastor, said.

Earl Strauther, a native of Madison and a former Bethel Church member, will address the gathering, said Henry Baucum, Men's Day chairman.

Choral selections will be performed by The Gospel Chorus and Young Apostles. Also appearing will be instrumentalists Leonard Collier, Diann Clay and Ron Harris.

Edward Buchanan of East St. Louis will be guest soloist, Baucum said.

Strauther is an advisory member of the St. Louis Schools' Law and Education Project. He also serves on the Consumer Appeals Board of Ford Motor Company.

A graduate of Dunbar School, he began his career at the Madison Post Office, where he worked 21 years as a mail carrier and clerk.

Strauther also served with the Postal Inspection Security Force in East St. Louis and was promoted from there to a supervisory post at the Main Post Office in St. Louis.

He holds the position of residence investigator with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Strauther is married, resides in Florissant and has two children. He is a member of St. Peter's A.M.E. Church in St. Louis, where he is a trustee and an active member of the Men's Guild.

The public is invited to attend the Men's Day celebration at Bethel A.M.E. Church, located at 1035 Market St., Venice.

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Calvary Pentecostal revival Wednesday

An nationwide "Hear from Heaven" crusade with Cecil Todd and the Revival Fires Ministry is coming to Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, 4650 Maryville Road on Wednesday, July 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Todd is the founder and president of Revival Fires, a world wide ministry based in Joplin, Mo. He and his teams have conducted evangelistic campaigns in 56 different countries, including India, Africa, Central America, and behind the Iron Curtain.

Steven Suess is baptized June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Suess, 2603 Iowa St., entertained relatives and friends at a baptismal party at Charlie's Restaurant in honor of their son, Steven Sage "Chip" Suess on Father's Day, June 21.

The child was baptized at St. John United Church of Christ by Pastor Allen J. Reiter at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Miss Jennifer Sage and Mrs. David Douglas, aunts of the honoree performed a duet, "With Music I Will Praise Thee." Godparents are Miss Rebecca Sage and David Douglas, an aunt and uncle of the honoree.

A buffet luncheon was served to Megan Kathryn Suess, sister of the honoree; Mrs. William H. Sage, maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suess, paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Suess, paternal great-grandparents; Jennifer Sage, Mrs. David Douglas and children Emily and Josh; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnette, Rev. and Mrs. Allen Reiter and children Matt and Sheila; Mrs. Orion Johnson, mother; Mrs. James Engelke and daughters Kathy and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Mike and sons, Jon, Nic, and Tim.

The infant was born May 15, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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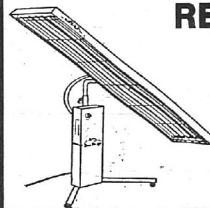
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Confirmands

1987 CONFIRMATION CLASS of St. John United Church of Christ was accepted into church membership in a ceremony conducted during the regular worship service. Front row, from left: Kathy Engelke, Jennifer Vaibort, Heather Ruffelt, Melissa Hasse. Second row: Melanie Motes, John Gilmore, William McCormick. Third row: Jay Robertson, Mathew Pindel, Carla Williams, Pastor Allen Reiter. Associate Pastor James Benzing was not present for the photo.

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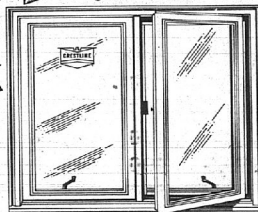
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Howard

Elder James Howard, 65, of 203 Booker St., Eagle Park, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, 1987, at Wood River Township Hospital.

Elder Howard was pastor of the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ in Centerville.

A retired federal employee, he was born July 6, 1921, in Sardis, Miss.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Howard; three sons, Rogaster Howard of Venice and Santos and Wilson Howard, both of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Rhodes of Bethalto and Mrs. Bessie Lee Fuller of Madison; a foster son, Sherrill Ingram; a brother, Willie Roy Howard of Brooklyn; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation continues from 1 p.m. today (Sunday) at Officer Funeral Chapel, East St. Louis, until time of services at 7 p.m. today at Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ. Bishop Lemuel Moore will officiate. Burial will be Monday in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lyles

Mrs. Eleanor Lyles, 61, of 220 Washington St., Brooklyn, died at her home at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1987, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born Jan. 8, 1926, in Eldorado, Ark., Mrs. Lyles resided in Brooklyn for the past 60 years. She was a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church in Brooklyn.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Harris of East St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Almeda Trice of Brooklyn; three brothers, Ezell Trice Jr., and Douglas Trice Sr., both of St. Louis, and James Trice of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagar of Los Angeles and Mrs. Vivian Wellmaker of Brooklyn; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation is taking place until 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Officer Funeral Chapel, East St. Louis. Services will be held at 7 p.m. today at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Leroy Henry officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Rains

Norma I. Rains, 61, of 2001 Garfield Ave., died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, July 9, 1987, at Barnes Hospital, where she was hospitalized since June 1.

She was born in Harrisburg, Ill., and moved to this area in 1951. Mrs. Rains was employed as an accountant-general in the Comfort Heating Co. for four years.

Mrs. Rains was an active member of Natomeki United Methodist Church, the Every Member Busy Circle and Fidelity Class at the church and was a past treasurer of the church. She also was a member of Precceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Survivors include her husband,

Lewis E. Rains; a son, Steven E. Rains, Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. William (Linda) Yates of Three Rivers, Mich.; seven brothers, Kenneth, Michael, Gerald and Gary Howton, all of Harrisburg, Ill.; James Howton of Valencia, Calif.; Stanley Howton of Rolla, Mo., and Robert Howton, Granite City; four sisters, Mrs. Venra Angell, Marion, Ill.; Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Pehn, Glen Carbon, Mrs. Jerry (Sandra) Dawson, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Wendell (Kathleen) Billingsley, Manassas, Va., and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. The Rev. Jerry Reed will officiate at 10 a.m. services Monday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, with burial in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society of Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Schroll

Ethel Hazel Schroll, 88, of Collinsville, formerly of Venice, died at her home at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1987.

She was born in Eldred, Ill., and lived in Venice for many years prior to moving to Collinsville 24 years ago.

Her husband, George E. Schroll, died in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Lillian Tipps and Carol Valero, both of Collinsville, and three grandsons.

The Rev. Karen Landwehr officiated at 7 p.m. services Friday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 315 Vandalla, Collinsville. Burial will be Monday at Auburn Cemetery, Auburn, Ill. Memorials are requested for Christ Unity Church, Collinsville.

Wooten

Emmitt "Big M" Wooten Sr., 76, of St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died at his home about 2 a.m. Thursday, July 9, 1987. He was ill the past two years.

Born in Lula, Miss., Mr. Wooten resided in Madison for more than 40 years and at the Garesche Homes for many years. He lived in St. Louis with his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, about seven years.

Mr. Wooten was employed 25 years at the Granite City Steel Blast Furnace Division prior to retiring several years ago. He was a member of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice.

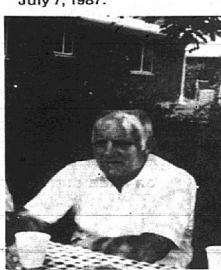
His wife, Mrs. Almerah Wooten, died in 1977.

Beside his daughter, also surviving, is a son, Emmitt Wooten Jr., of St. Louis; a brother, Charles Wooten of Chicago; a sister, Estelita Wooten of Alton; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation starts today (Sunday) and continues Monday at Officer-Funeral Home, 1905 Union Blvd., St. Louis, where services will take place at noon Tuesday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.



SERVICES for Mary Lucille Valencia, 47, of 1216 Meridian Ave., were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Werner Chapel for Funeral, 3939 Lake Drive, The Rev. Hugh Wallace officiated at the memorial. Mrs. Valencia died Tuesday, July 7, 1987.



SERVICES for Ervin Aufderheide, 73, of 2328 O'Hare Ave., were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Mr. Aufderheide died at his home Monday, July 6, 1987 at 12:40 p.m. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Jerin Holder to undergo heart surgery

Jerin Holder, 11, will be admitted to St. Louis Children's Hospital on July 16 to undergo open heart surgery for the fourth time.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holder Jr., 104 Wilson

Man, 19, shot in stomach Saturday

Granite City Jeffrey Walter, 30, of Wakpatrick Homes, was shot in the abdomen with a .22 caliber pistol at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

An investigation was continuing Saturday and a woman was to be questioned about the shooting incident.

Walters, 19, was seated in a chair on the rear porch with several people standing around him when police arrived at the apartment.

He told officers that he had been shot by a bullet wound was visible just above the navel, reports said.

Walters was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was "progressing well," a SEMC employee said Saturday.

New Salem Baptist to hear Senior choir

The Senior Choir of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, will present the commemoration of the Ten Commandments today (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m.

Central Baptist Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held July 13-17 at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111 from 7 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. each day. Fee Free. Silly Billy and friends will be there to join in the fun.

The program will include lessons, crafts, assembly sessions and treats. A king and queen will be crowned and rewarded each night for bringing the most visitors. Ages included are kindergarten through grade eight.

Sunday school buses will run each night beginning pick ups at approximately 5:30. Call 931-0964 for transportation, the Rev. Wayne Musatics.

College savings bonds measure gets approval in Illinois House

A measure making tax-exempt bonds available for purchase by parents as a method of saving for their children's education was approved by the Illinois House.

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, a co-sponsor of the measure, said, "Parents are having an increasingly difficult time sending their sons and daughters to college."

"The cost of tuition and other expenses of higher education is skyrocketing at the same time cuts are being made in financial aid programs."

"This combination is causing many young people or their families to go deeply into debt just to finance an education, sometimes as much as \$10,000 for four years of college."

Disabled clients would be provided with assistance from DPA in applying for federal Supplemental Security Income benefits. In order for the state to avoid providing financial aid to those who are eligible for federal assistance, a program would be implemented to help those eligible individuals cut through the red tape and paperwork associated with applying for the federal SSI program.

To combat a major cause of welfare dependency, a main component of the new legislation is broadening DPA's Child Support Enforcement Program. Under the new welfare reform package, Illinois' national rank in the amount of delinquent child support collected should move from 12th to sixth, with an increase of \$25 million in collections.

Measures to enforce child support obligations will include charging a penalty on delinquent payments, greater power to withhold income from delinquent parents' paychecks, and implementation of computer techniques to locate and collect from absent parents who are avoiding their responsibilities.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, July 9: 411
Pick 4 Game: 3396
Friday, July 10: 709
Pick 4 Game: 7090

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Indian lore class at Mounds

Cahokia Mounds State Historical Site's next showing of free films is today (Sunday) on Indian looms and weaving techniques and prehistoric Indian village life.

Films start at 1 p.m. in the Cahokia Mounds Theater.

A shell and bone bead class will be held Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for children from 9 to 16 years old. Students will use native materials, tools and techniques that the Indians used to make a shell gorget pendant.

Advance registration and \$5 tuition are required.

For adults, an Indian cordage, dyeing and weaving class taught by Ellanor White, executive director of the Ancient Lifeways Institute, will be held Saturday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White will begin by lecturing on Indian weaving techniques, and materials.

2nd summer fitness series to start here

The second series of summer fitness classes are about to begin at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center, said Jim Chiappa, Wellness coordinator.

The class includes Walking for Fun and Fitness, Fitness Over Fifty, Beginning Aerobics, Intermediate Aerobics, and Stretching for Relaxation I and II.

Each class will run for six weeks and will meet in the Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets, across from the medical center.

Walking for Fun and Fitness will be offered July 13 through Aug. 22, in a variety of sessions, at the following times:

Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturdays, noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$5 per session.

The class known as Fitness Over Fifty, is designed to provide aerobic and flexibility benefits through walking and stretching. This class is offered twice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 14 to Aug. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$20 per session.

Beginning Aerobics is designed for men and women of all ability levels. The program offers warm-up, aerobic phase and cool down. Heart rates will be monitored. Classes meet on Tuesdays, July 14 to Aug. 22, from 9

Students will make their own cordage for a piece of patterned material using native plants and techniques. Advance registration and \$10 tuition are required.

Also, for the first time this summer, an adult storytelling workshop will be held on July 11 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Marilyn Kinsella, a professional storyteller known as Taleypo, will teach the different Indian story styles of legends, how and why, creation, tricksters, how to find resources on storytelling and Indian stories, and how to tell a story.

Students will learn to use theater games and critique techniques. Tuition is \$25 plus advance registration.

Openings are still available in archaeological field school sessions in July and August.

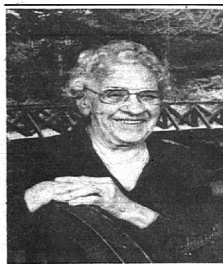
The museum may be called at 344-5288 for information.

College savings bonds measure gets approval in Illinois House

Senate Bill 375 allows general obligation bonds already offered by the state each year to be sold in smaller denominations. The program will allow parents to purchase the less costly bonds and receive tax-exempt status while saving for their children's education.

"Heavy debt is not a healthy situation for either the individual or the state," Wolf said. "These students are forced to delay buying a home or just getting married until their student loans are paid off."

Another provision of this legislation sets up a board consisting of the state treasurer, the director of the Board of Higher Education, the director of the State Scholarship Commission and seven appointees.



VISITATION for Laura B. Trokey, 57, of Granite City, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Henry Crispin will officiate at 9 a.m. services Monday at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Mrs. Trokey died at 2:40 a.m. Thursday, July 9, 1987 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

•SEMC-

(Continued from Page 1)
Medical center sues city, county

Gill was charged by Granite City Police with driving under the influence of alcohol, hit-and-run, reckless driving, driving with a revoked license and leaving the scene of an accident.

The state and Granite City authorities were at the scene of the incident.

At issue in the suit is whose custody Gill was in when he was brought to SEMC and whether the custody could cause the city

or the county to be responsible for the medical bills.

In two separate counts, the suit claims that Gill was in the custody of both county and city police.

SEMC's attorney, Eric Rhein of Belleville, said he thought one of the two governments would be responsible for the bill.

"One of them is probably going to get out of it," Rhein said.

Unclear is whether the city county or state police had Gill

taken to SEMC. Also at issue is whether the city and the county charged Gill before or after he was brought to the medical center.

Rhein said the timing of the charges would probably be crucial to who is responsible for the bill.

Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins said he was unsure about the details of the case.

"I don't know who arrested him," Hopkins said.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, July 11, 4250 Illinois 162, Long Lake Fire Protection District, 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, Fire Station, 4113 Pontoon Road.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 162.

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1502 Fifth St., Madison.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 15, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Belleville Area College Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, Granite City Campus, 4850 Maryville Road.

Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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Business



STANDING IN FRONT of a new 1988 Chevrolet truck are, from left to right, Rodney Wortham, sales representative, Ken Pitts, sales manager, John Novotny, owner of John Novotny Chevrolet, and Rich Kindel, Novotny Truck Center, located at 4100 Namooki Road, offers a full selection of trucks and vans. Novotny is celebrating his third year in business.

Novotny Chevrolet truck center expands

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — One way John Novotny, owner of John Novotny Chevrolet, is celebrating his third anniversary in business is by expanding his truck center.

The truck center expanded by moving into the building once housing the Agency for Community Transit, located at 4100 Namooki Road.

The center was opened slightly over a year ago at 4068 Namooki

Road, Novotny said, because there wasn't enough room at his downtown location, located on Niedringhaus Avenue. The center was moved into the former ACT building two months ago, he said.

Since the car and truck facilities were separated, truck sales have increased, Novotny said. He sells approximately 30 trucks a month and 40 cars a month, he said.

Besides increasing sales, the truck facility can better accom-

modate customers, he said.

"The people who want to buy trucks want to come to a truck center," Novotny said.

The truck center is the largest in Madison County, Novotny said. Its location helps it serve a larger area of people, he said.

"Whenever you're able to display more, you create public interest," he said.

The truck center has a complete line of trucks and vans, including 1988 models, Novotny said.

McDonald's, Disney raise funds together to benefit house

McDonald's, with two restaurants in Granite City, is involved in a program with Disney restaurants to raise several million dollars.

The money will be collected from sales of collectible posters featuring the 50th anniversary of the Disney children's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

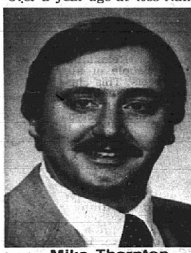
East areas will benefit the St. Louis Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, a foundation dedicated to helping children.

There are more than 100 Ronald McDonald Houses in the U.S., Canada and overseas. Each House is a "home-away-from-home" for the families of children receiving treatment for serious illnesses at nearby hospitals, according to McDonald's.

"We are currently building a six-bedroom addition in order to accommodate the growing need for our facilities," said Robert Prein, executive director of the St. Louis Ronald McDonald House.

From July 3-12, two commemorative Disney posters, featuring characters from the film, will be on sale in McDonald's restaurants throughout the nation. Each poster will cost \$1, plus tax.

All proceeds from the poster sales in the St. Louis and Metro



Mike Thornton

New VP at bank

Bart J. Solon, president of Central Bank, has announced the appointment of Michael P. Thornton as assistant vice president and trust officer.

Thornton joins Central Bank after having served two years as trust officer at Mercantile Bank in St. Louis. Previously, Thornton taught at St. Boniface school in Edwardsville, spent three years in sales, and was associated with Central Bank before joining Mercantile.

A native of Granite City, Thornton graduated from Granite City High School in 1969 and earned a bachelor's degree in education at SIUE in 1971. He is also a graduate of Bank Administration Institute, Trust and Financial Services School.

Thornton and his wife, Justine, the former Justine Austine, and daughters, Jennifer and Katherine, reside in Granite City.

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Inn licensing authorized

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation to license and regulate bed and breakfast inns was sent to Gov. James Thompson on June 29.

Illinois Office of Tourism officials have urged establishment of more of the inns to enhance tourism.

The bill sent to the governor would allow municipalities and, in unincorporated areas, counties to license and regulate the inns.

It also established minimum health and safety standards ranging from food preparation procedures to requiring each guest to be given clean linen and towels each night.

Fire extinguishers and smoke detectors would have to be installed and other fire safety precautions met in order for the inn to be licensed. Adequate liability insurance could also be required by the local licensing authority.

The bill was drafted by bed and breakfast owners with support for the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs as an effort to assure minimum health and safety standards as the industry expands.

An amendment to the bill sent to the governor also establishes a new program of grants and loans to local governments or for-profit businesses to develop or improve tourism attractions.



EDWARD Grote, of Pontoon Beach and an automotive mechanic at Hutton AMC/Jeep/Renault in Wood River has been named an Amstar Distinguished Technician. Amstar, a recognition program for AMC/Jeep/Renault service technicians, is designed to help automotive mechanics keep pace with the technological advances taking place within the industry.

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Sports

Tri City beats Collinsville

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Jamie Hogan was in the middle of most of the action Friday night as the Triplets defeated Collinsville 11-2.

With the win, Post 113 improves its record to 6-3 and will have at least a share of first place in District 22 North Division. Edwardsville, the other top team with a 5-3 record, played Troy on Friday night.

Not only was Jamie Hogan in the middle of the action, his uniform looked like he was in a battle as he dove for ground balls and slid into bases. The shortstop almost made a great diving play on a ground ball up the middle in the third inning, one batter later, he made an error on a ball hit right at him and then made a nice play on a high chopper to get the final out of inning.

At the plate, Jamie Hogan went three for four. He doubled home two runs in third and two in the fourth. He also singled in the first and stole a base.

"He was kinda in the middle of everything," assistant coach Tom Hennrich said. "He got several key hits and was with some others and it was the difference in the game."

Other players with the timely hits were John Moad, who had two singles and two RBIs, Joe

(See TRIPLETS, Page 12A)



CHARLIE COLLINS dives back into first base ahead of the tag of the Collinsville first baseman. (Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

Optimist beat Waterloo, lose valuable catcher

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Victory came costly to the Optimists as they lost their catcher while whipping Waterloo on Thursday.

Catcher Jason Smith broke a hand while sliding headfirst into third base — he won't be back this season.

"That is going to hurt us," manager Paul Kacera said. "He was hitting .440 and he was a leader behind the plate. He was really valuable and it will be tough to replace him."

Though losing Smith, the Optimists managed a 6-3 victory on a good performance from Mike Krausz, who pitched a complete game, allowing six hits and one earned run while striking out two and walking one.

Kacera thanked the gods of baseball for Krausz's pitching. Kacera doesn't have Whitey Herzog's bullpen.

"I could have not asked for better pitching performance," Kacera said. "With the string of games we have coming up, I was worried about my pitching staff getting tired but Krausz really helped us out with his performance."

Waterloo started with an edge. It was Granite City's first game in five days and Waterloo, 8-3, reigned in the standings for Metro East Junior Legion Division I.

Granite City was in second place, division three. "They are a very tough team

and we had to play exceptionally well to beat them," Kacera said.

Waterloo started tough, scoring two unearned runs in the first on a fielding error.

The Optimist came back in the second. Two walks and a base hit loaded the bases for Krausz, who singled home two runs to tie the game. A balk scored another run and Chris Nolan singled home Krausz for the fourth run.

Chris Bartling's double in the seventh added two runs put the game away as the Optimists coasted to a 6-3 win.

"We only had six hits but we got three clutch ones," Kacera said.

Waterloo scored their final run on a single followed by two stolen bases and another single.

Kacera was surprised his team played as well as it did with the long layoff.

"Every game you miss, you lose more sharpness so I didn't think we would come out and play that well our first game," Kacera said.

Offensively, Krausz was two for three with two RBIs, Chris Nolan was one for three with one RBI, Chris Bartling was one for three with a double and two RBIs. Jason Smith was one for two and Jeff Kohler was one for two.

In the contest, Krausz lowered his ERA to a stingy 1.10.

Kacera said, "When a pitcher has an ERA like that, he is doing something right."

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

Hall of Fame could be erected in '88

I've been on vacation since May 6, on the evening when a group of fine athletes were inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. Almost 700 sports fans gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall to honor a select group of men and women athletes.

The athletes are people who have brought honor to themselves and their town through feats accomplished on fields and courts in southwestern Illinois.

Names including Sully Parker, who is still active in organized baseball as an infield coach for the Mariners, and Andy Phillip, "one of the nation's all-time greats in basketball" were at the banquet.

Parker, speaking for the old timers, and Phillip for the younger group, both moved the audience in their thanks to the 24 members of the Hall of Fame committee.

As a chairman of the committee, I would like to take this opportunity to give my thanks to the sports fans who, as usual, gave their great support to the Hall of Fame.

I've been named the Hall of Fames first curator. Frank Kraus, an honoree on the organizing committee, has been elected to take my former position of chairman. Kelly Hogan was picked as the vice chairman and Jerry Walters stays on as treasurer.

Hopefully, the Sports Hall of Fame building will be operating by next July.

Granite City grid coach, players attend camp

Ron Yates, head football coach at Granite City High School, was invited to participate as an instructor in a football camp at Indiana State July 6-8.

Yates, who has been a head coach at Granite City for three years and assistant for 16 seasons, was asked to be an offensive line coach at the camp by Indiana State's head football coach Dennis Raetz.

Along with Yates, Granite City players who attended the camp were Len Whiteside, Marvin Weber, Clint Payne, Jon Pryor and Darryn Yates.

Yates pulled off one of the greatest victories in high school history last year when his Warrior football team defeated East St. Louis, ending the Flyer's 44-game winning streak.

Carlyle Lake to hold run July 25

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Carlyle Lake, in cooperation with the St. Louis Track Club, is sponsoring its annual 10.0 meter run on Sat. July 25.

For more information, call Amy Corps of Engineers at 594-2484 or the St. Louis Track Club at (314) 727-7582.

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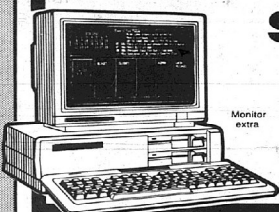
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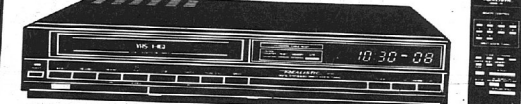
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Triplets

(Continued from Page 11A)

Wallace with a single and one RBI, Todd Hines with a single and one RBI and Charlie Collins with a single and one RBI.

"It surprised me that we were hitting that well with the long layoff we had because of the rain outs," Hennrich said. "Bethalto forfeited Wednesday's game that enabled Tri-City to play a simulated game to prepare for Friday's game."

"The simulated game really got us ready for Friday's game," Hennrich said. "When you sit around for week and do not play, it takes something out of your game."

On the mound, Scott LeVault

pitched a strong game. He allowed one earned run on five hits. He retired the last 11 batters in a row, striking out four in that span. In all, he fanned six and did not walk a batter.

"Scott was pitching a little high in the strike zone in the beginning but he moved the ball down and was really effective," Hennrich said. "His control was excellent."

LeVault was helped out of the first inning on diving catch by Tim Hogan. With two out and a runner on third, Bobby Radoschich hit a tailing line drive that was headed for the gap in right center. Hogan sprinted over and slid to catch the ball.

Collinsville took the lead in the third inning. Paul Hayes singled, stole second and scored on Jamie Hogan's error.

Post 113 came back to take the lead in its half of the third. Chad Lignoul singled, Tim and Jamie Hogan hit back-to-back doubles as Jamie collected two of his RBIs. Joe Wallace then singled home Jamie Hogan.

Tri City blew the game open with five runs in the fourth. Charlie Collins and LeVault singled. Chad Lignoul laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Tim Hogan grounded out to the second baseman scoring Collins. Jamie Hogan then doubled home two runs. Hinterser singled

home Hogan and when Moad singled to left, the outfielder mis-played the ball and Hinterser scored.

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Soccer tryouts set for July 14

Tryouts for the Miller Lite soccer team for boys born in 1972 or '73 will be held July 14. The tryouts will be at the Wilson Park soccer field at 6 p.m. For more information, call Don Goldschmidt at 314-837-6866 or Vince Scrum at 452-2149.

Park District to hold Christian Teen Night Aug. 7

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring the second annual Christian Teen Night at the Wilson Park Pool on Friday, Aug. 7.

It is open to all Christian denominations and the cost is \$1. The music will be contemporary Christian ranging from Amy Grant and Carman to Petra.

Any church youth or individual interested should call Bruce Holt, pool manager, at 876-7466.

Free instruction for motorcyclists

The last free motorcycle course will be offered by the SIUC Motorcycle Rider Program at Lewis and Clark College in Godfrey beginning July 27.

Course 6 will meet July 27-31, Monday-Friday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age.

Students must also be Illinois residents and possess a valid driver license or permit. Sixteen- and 17-year-olds can use this course to obtain a Class M license.

For registration information, the SIUC Motorcycle Rider Program can be called toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

Tickets on sale for last senior baseball trip

The Granite City Park District will be selling the last of the four senior citizens baseball trips on Monday, July 20.

The cost of the tickets is \$4 and the bus transportation is free to persons 65 and over living in the Park District.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. in the Wilson Park office. Proof of residence is required for each person attending. No more than two tickets may be purchased. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

The tickets purchased will be for the game Wednesday, Aug. 26 with the Houston Astros. The game begins at 12:35.

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